CRACK MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion Klaus and Dillon Expected to Provide a

have given a draw, let alone a victory for this fellow. Why, I beat Dillon until he wanted to quit and was hanging on for dear life after the twelfth round."

Sam C. Austin, who will referee to-night's bout, will instruct the men to break clean the moment he so orders. Austin will insist upon a fair stand up passage at the score of to-day's card at the Kentucky Racing Association meet was the running of the The detail score of places was:

Seniors, six firsts, four thirds, two points from a tie, juniors, three firsts, six seconds, three thirds: sophomores, two firsts, two seconds; freshmen, two firsts, four thirds and two points from a tie.

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The turf governors have made a new move which, it is said, is part of a plan to revive racing in spite of the so-called directors' liability law. The first indication of concerted action takes the form of a printed set of rules and conditions on the back of each ticket issued for the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association at Belmont Park Terminal to-morrow afternoon. The ticket reads this way:

"The purchaser or holder of this ticket or badge of admission accepts the same and is admitted to the grounds of the association upon the fol-

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2. That he will comply with and obey all the requirements, rules and regulations prescribes

by the association.

3. That upon a breach of any of the above provisions he will, at the request of any officer of the association, immediately leave the grounds, and the decision of such officer that such breach has occurred shall be final.

4. That upon failure to comply with such request he may be removed upon the order of any officer of the association, without any reason being given therefor.

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5. That he expressly waives all claims of any
gind against the association or any officer thereof
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ruled off the grounds of any association can be
admitted by this badge."

it was set forth yesterday that this plan It was set forth yesterday that this plan would make it impossible to hold racetrack directors liable for betting with or without their knowledge and that county authorities would not be in a hurry to institute criminal proceedings. If there is evidence of open gambling at the races to-morrow, the association will see to it that these rules are strictly enforced.

GAMES FOR OLYMPIC FUND. A. A. I. Committee Joins Bricklayers

meeting of the games committee the Metropolitan Association of the A. U. held in the Irish American A. C. clubhouse last night a big athletic meet-ing for the benefit of the Olympic fund was outlined. President James E. Sullian appointed the committee when it bean appointed the Committee when it became known that the Bricklayers Union to 37, which had engaged Celtic Park of June 2, was willing to Join hands with the Metropolitan Association in runing off the games and that all the proceeds should go toward paying the excuses of the athletes to Sweden.

P. J. Conway, president of the Irish innerican A. C., was in the chair and the roposition to hold the games was apposed. Members of the committee unranteed that all the prizes would be onated and Handicappers Obertubessing and Tully agreed to give their services, and Tully agreed to give their services, and Tully agreed to give their services. The following events were decided on: 100 meter run, 1,500 meter run, 800 meter run, 100 meter run known that the Bricklayers Union throwing the hammer, three stand-umps, one mile Catholic clubs re-ill handicaps: 800 meter walk ing jumps, one mile Catholic clubs las, all handicaps; 800 meter w novice, and 1,500 meter run, novice.

the boilermakers of Dunkirk, N. Y., to pull off a boxing show in that a last night without permission, but missioner O'Neill sent a telegram to district Attorney of the county asking not to allow the show to be staged, be long Acre A. A., which is consed by Billy and Mike Neuman, got ansfer from their old home in West diveninth street to the El Dorado Cast. Fifty-second street and Broadway.

Burns tiets Kilbane Match.

Owing to the proper beating received at hands of tharlie White recently at an state chib Johnny Dundee has been reed of his match with Johnny Kilbs ank to his match with Johnny Kilbane.

A his his has been substituted and will be kilbane at the St. Nicholas A. C. on 14. Burns has been masquerading as antam, but weighed 127 pounds yester.

The match is at 123 ringside.

HARD BACING FROM FLAG FALL. SENIORS AND JUNIORS

BOX IN GARDEN TO-NIGHT BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.—There was good racing at Pimlico to-day and although the winners finished with lots of though the winners finished with lots of room to spare victory came only after struggles that were keen from flag fall to finish. Two incidents out of the ordi-Grilling Fight.

MEN ARE BITTER ENEMIES

Johnson-Flynn Talk Provokes
Mirth—New Move by
Racetracks.

nary were the breaking down of Trudo in the steeplechase fifty yards from the finish, when he looked like a sure winner, and the running up of Granta after she had won the third race. The owner of Question Mark, which finished second, bld Granta \$300 over her entered selling price, but failed to get her. The best contest of the day was witnessed in the initial event when Ringling, the favorite, and old Coin ran lapped for the last quarter of a mile, the latter outgaming Ringling in the final strides.

The summary: nary were the breaking down of Trudo

America's best middleweights, Frank Klairs of Pittsburg and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, are expected to provide a grilling ten round glove fight at the toarden this vening. Klairs, who provides himself the world's champion at is pounds ringside, is well known in this part of the country, but this will be Dillon's iterate the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country for the country, but this will be Dillon's item for the country for the countr

bout, will instruct the men to break clean the moment he so orders. Austin will insist upon a fair stand up passage at arms, with no hugging, roughing or clinching. He never stood for such tactics when judging fights in the days of the Horton law.

of to-day's card at the Kentucky Racins Association meet was the running of the Breeders' Futurity, which was cleverly captured by J. N. Camden's Star Shoot—Hindoo Rose colt, an s to I shot, the favorites, Forward and Christmas Star, finishing second and third respectively.

The summary: The summary:

There's a great hullaballoo over the proposed Jack Johnson Jim Flynn "fight" at Las Vegas, N. M., on July 4. Johnson has started to train, eight weeks before the battle, while Flynn says he has engaged Jim Corbett and Tommy Ryan to put him in shape. Jack Curley, the promoter, declares that culivens of Las Vegas have furnished \$10,000 and will build the arena. All of which is plausible, but it Jars one to hear that Curley has \$5,000 to bet on Flynn if somebody will offer 25; to 1 on the negro; also that Flynn will wager \$7,000 on himself the fight, so called, is on the square with no secret arrangements with moving picture concerns, Johnson can put Flynn away in a Johnson shands in California away in a Johnson shands in California away in a Johnson shands in California away in the Puble macunity of Johnson shands in California away in a Johnson shands in California way in a Johnson's hands in California way in a Johnson's hands in California way in a Johnson's hands in California way the Puble macunity of Johnson shands in California way in a Johnson's hands in California way in a Johnson's han

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Mutuels Paid—Gailey Slave, straight \$9.70, for place \$3.50, to show \$2.70; Tay Pay, for place \$3, to show \$2.30; Font, to show \$2.50.

CHANGES IN BOWLING LEADS. Corinthians No. 4 Total 2,932 in

tan championship tournament now under way on the White Elephant alleys.

Meyer and Buchholz of the Rosedale club tailied 1,214 in the two mentions the lead over Blossfield and Schultz of Brooklyn. Both men averaged the double century, Buchholz being at his best in the first game with 231. Pomares and Haff of the Edison Association tallied 1,145 and took turn piece, whose De note and Patterson of the Grand Centrals of Brooklyn totalled 1,145 and took fourth position.

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There were no changes in the individual fixture, Justus Boch of Jersey City remaining the leader with 635.

The Corinthians team No. 4 slipped into the first position with the extraordinary total of 2,932, leading their nearest competitor, the Imperials of Jersey City, by 182 pins, a remarkably iona lead in a tournament of this kind. The Edison Association No. 1 took third with 2,698. The feature of the Corinthian total was the 1,008 score in the second game in which William Heins tallied 242, the high individual score of the tournament so far. John Kracke contributed 237 to the total.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Young Erne of this city and Packy McFarland have been matched for a six round go by the National A. C. of this city. The bout the National A. C. of this city. The bout is to take place on the night of May 15. The boys have agreed to weigh in at 138 at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle. Some time ago McFarland flunked in an arranged battle with Erne and Willie Richie was substituted. McFarland had received a black eye in a battle in New York the previous night and he asserted he needed both eyes wide open when he fought with Erne.

Horse Show at Belmont Park.

The Turf and Field Club announces that it will hold a horse show at Belmont Park on May 29 and 30 (Decoration Day). A well arranged prize list of about thirty classes is being prepared for horses and ponies under saddle and hunters. Purses and cups will be offered as prizes. The show ring will be on the lawn in front of the field stand and is an ideal spot for an open air exhibition.

weekly meeting of the accommission was held yes afternoon. The commissioners the stopping the Walsh-Coster fight in the was rebuked by the commissioners the stopping the Walsh-Coster fight in the was rebuked by the commission accused of allowing five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused of allowing five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allowing five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allowing five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allow the five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allow the five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allow the five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allow the five and six and some was more to assist a fighter. The law for not more than four seconds to the commission accused to allow the five and six and some was a five and some five and

Tower of Philadelphia and formerly a well known Exeter Academy athlete, was this afternoon elected captain of the Har-vard freshman track team. He is the best sprinter in college and is competing in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at pres-ent, having won both in the recent meets

Stewart-Fitsgerald Fight Off. The Jim Stewart-Jack Fitzgerald fight which was scheduled to take place at the Carlyle A. C. in Brooklyn last night was called off because of the illness of Jack Fitsgerald.

TIE IN PRINCETON MEET

Points, Sophomores Score 16 and Freshmen 29.

POLE VAULT RECORD FALLS

Fiske, 1914, Clears Bar at 12 Feet 2 Inches-Mackenzie Runs Mile in 4:27 1-5.

than ninety battles, but never has been fattened for the count. For that matter, feattened for the count for participation of the count for says no man ever had him in a state of grogginess, not even Klaus and McGoorty. Klaus says that Dillon is the best middle-weight, barring himself, and that as he whipped the Hoosier fairly and squarely on the Coast he is entitled to the champion-life. (Houself of the Coast he is entitled to the champion-life.)

Klaus evidently doesn't relish Dillon somments on the Frisco fight, for he anoments on the Frisco fight, for he anoments on the Frisco fight, for he anoments on the Frisco fight. For the couldn't layer given a draw, let alone a victory for his fellow. Why, I beat Dillon until he hellow Takes Event at Lexington,

The Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by R. B. Thomas,

1913; second J. P. Harland, 1913; third, R.

18 Hent, 1912. Time—10 2-5 seconds,

220 Yard Dash—Won by J. P. Harland,

1913; tied for second, R. B. Thomas, 1912,

and W. G. Luke, 1915. Time—23 3-5 sec

and W. G. Luke, 1915. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

129 Yard High Hurdles—Won by B. N. Dell, 1912; second, S. K. McLanahan, 1915; third, E. B. Jermyn, 1915. Time—17 2-5 seconds.

229 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by E. B. Jermyn, 1915; second, W. S. Mason, 1915; third; D. H. Mills, 1916. Time—27 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by P. N. Edwards, 1912; second, G. Wallace, 1915; third, F. D. Close, 1912. Time—53 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by M. J. Hayes, 1914; second, P. Curtis, 1912, third, M. Chaplin, 1913. Time—2 minutes 3-5 seconds.

(one Mile Run—Won by I. D. Mackenzie, 1915; second, P. Curtis, 1912; third, J. P. McKinney, 1912. Time—4 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by L. C. Stickney, 1913; second, C. H. Bischoff, 1914; third, L. D. Howell, 1913. Time—19 minutes 6 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by T. Fiske, 1914, height

D. Howell, 1913. Time—10 minutes 6 4-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Won by T. Fiske, 1914, height 11 feet; second, J. Bredemus, 1912, height 11 feet; third, J. A. Baker, 1915, height, 10 feet 5 inches. Fiske later set new Princeton record at 12 feet 2 inches.
Shotput—Won by A. H. Bissell, 1912, distance 44 feet 2½ inches, second, E. U. Waller, 1914, distance 39 feet 9 inches; third, J. A. Bertolet, 1912, distance 28 feet 8½ inches.
Hammer Throw—Won by T. G. Speers, 1912, distance 145 feet 5 inches; second, H. E. Waller, 1915, distance 131 feet 3 inches, third, J. Bredemus, 1912, distance 124 feet 4 inches. 4 inches. High Jump-Won by B. N. Deil. 1912, height 5 feet 9 inches, agond, A. E. Fox, 1913, height 5 feet 9 inches, tanches, third, F. C. Washburn, 1913, height 5 feet 7 inches. Broad Jump-Won by C. H. Adams, 1912, distance 21 feet 11½ inches, second, H. G. Benton, 1913, distance 21 feet 4 inches, third, J. Linder, 1915, distance 29 feet 7½ inches.

CUPS FROM HIGH SOURCES.

Nation's Excentive.

Local amateur golfers who take Baltimore tournament next week and wish New leaders came to the front yester-day and last night in both the five men and two men fixtures of the metropolitan championship tournament now under way on the White Elephant alleys.

Meyer and Buchholz of the Rosedale club tailied 1,214 in the two the tailied 1,214 in the two the first sixteen is bounded for four sixteens.

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The latest move in the reciprocity struggle between New Jersey and Pennsylvania was stored abr h p. a. a. b. the dispute by agreeing to honor New Jersey dealers' automobile license plates dispute the same as the owners' tags. This dispute the same as the owners' tags. This dispute the first sixteen is bounded to make the first sixteen is bounded to make the first sixteen in the reciprocity struggle between New Jersey and Pennsylvania was Wingate 35 5 0 2 1 1 0. Shofield of 4 0 0. Clark 15 ... 5 0 0 9 1 olikussel. If 4 0 0 0 clark 15 ... 5 0 0 9 1 olikussel. If 4 0 0 0 clark 15 ... 5 0 0 9 1 olikussel. If 4 0 0 0 clark 15 ... 5 0 0 9 1 contestants will quality in a turry-six noise medal play test and the struggle to make the first sixteen is bound to be keen for the reason that the chief prize and the runner up trophy are given by the President and Vice-President of the United States. The successful players will have their names inscribed on the trophies, replicas of which will be won outright.

inscribed on the trophies, replicas of which will be won outright.
Contestants with handicaps of ten strokes or less on par will be eligible to qualify only in the first two sixteens, while those with handicaps not less than eleven nor more than fifteen, may qualify in the first, second or third sixteen. Others having allowances of sixteen or more may qualify in the first, second, third or fourth sixteen.

Another organization to join the merry throng in a competitive way to-morrow is the Ardsley Club, which presents a schedule calling for handicaps and scratch events extending up to Thanksgiving Day. The selected score contest will last from May 4 to November 16 and will be at thirty-six holes. A player may turn in an unlimited number of cards provided each one shows a complete attested eighteen hole score. In case of a tie the player having the best selected score for fifty-four holes will be declared winner of the prize.

From St. Andrews to Oakland is the word passed along the line among members of the University Club Golf Association for their twenty-second semi-annual handicap. The date set is Wednesday, May 15. As usual, the former collegians will play thirty-six holes for gross and net score prizes. Entries must be made in writing to Arthur S. Lockett, 30 Pine street, before 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 14. The committee consists of Robert L. Harrison, chairman; B. B. Lawrence, A. Leo Everett, John Reld, Jr. Alfred B. Meacham, Arthur S. Lockett, secretary and treasurer.

The Turf and Field Club announces REARD IN ATHLETES' HAUNTS.

Little has been heard of Matt McGrath, the champion hammer thrower, in athletic circles lately. There is no fear that he will not be in condition for the tryouts, however, as he has been practising his favorite aport all winter at North Crotona Park, where frequently he had to clear the snow away to obtain a footing.

Martin Sheridan, holder of the all around record, picks Thorpe, the Indian athlete, and H. tilsh of Washington as the most likely competitors in the Pentathion.

Andy Walsh, the mile runner who carried the Cherry X of the Xavier A. A. to victory oftener than any other man, was at the H. H. Batterman games. Andy exhibited some cups as big as jardinieres that will be given as prizes for the St. Patrick's Catholic Club road race on May 19.

Olympic diplomas will be awarded to first, second and third in all events in the three tryout meets. Eddie Fitzgerald, the long distance run-ner, heads the point winners of the New York A. C. for April with 13 points. J. J. Critchley has 12 and H. H. Hellowell and M. Hughes each scored 10.

The New York A. C. will put a baseball team in the field this season. Games will be played at Travers Island with Pelham Manor. Westchester and other teams of the disbanded Westchester League.

Jere T. Mahoney, once champion high imper and now a successful lawyer and politician, won the recent hand tennis cham-pionship of the N. Y. A. C. with John F. Byrne as a partner.

2.—Rodney formerly a athlete, was of the Harham of the Harham of the games in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory on Wednesday night. There was more fun in one heat of the observed the second meets of the state race than in all the other events put together.

O'Connor Fencing Captain.

THACA, N. Y. May 2.—F. B. O'Connor, 1913, of New York city was to day elected captain of the Cornell fencing team and his election has been ratified by the Athletic Council. In this year's intercollegiate finals he finished in the first string.

Barron, 1913, of New York city was to day elected captain of the Harvard variety secret football team. He prepared for college at the Highgate School is condon and has been playing forward on the team for several years. Early in the season he was badly hurt and did not participate in many games.

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There have been some letters between
J. B. R. Smith, the Commissioner of
Motor Vehicles in New Jersey, and John
P. Taylor, superintendent of police in Philadelphia, over this matter. Taylor now has
told his men not to make any trouble for
hall—Brooks. Umpire—O'Rourke. Time—1 hour
and 35 minutes. old his men not to make any trouble for hall New Jersey dealers driving in Pennsylvania. This condition of affairs makes it possible

unmolested into New Jersey.

There remain still to be cleared up the charges that Philadelphia dealers have been held up in Camden when using dealers' plates. The inspectors around Camden say this isn't true, but a Philadelphia police

ands of Paul R. Pelz, a director Mannheim and Walther, Maass.

The Benz company got another message vesterday from Bruce-Brown at Santa Monica of a highly encouraging nature. He said he averaged zighty-two mites an hour for 115 miles and didn't blow a shoe. There is a mention in the wire of a dearly loved enemy of the Benz, Bruce-Brown saying he "put it ail over" that particular make.

Fred E. Wilson, who was sales manager for the Marion Sales Company of Indianapolis, has left that place to take a like one with the Henderson Motor Car Company in the same town. Wilson used to own a garage in Birmingham, Ala. Then he took the Southwest territory for the Maxwell-Briscoe company. Later on he sold Overland and Marion cars in the same section.

A local office for the sale of Lippard-Stewart commercial cars in this city has been opened at 1700 Broadway. T. W. Pel-ham is at the head of the New York sales company and has gathered around him several experienced automobile men to help sell the cars.

"I think you will be interested in knowing," writes John F. Plummer, New York manager for the Locomobile, "as regards the condition of the automobile business in the country at the present time that up to April 29 of the current fiscal year the branches of the Locomobile company show the following percentages of increase as compared with business done in the same period of the fiscal year of 1911: Chicago 59 per cent., New York 58 per cent., Boston 50 per cent. Philadelphia 47 per cent., San Francisco 33 per cent."

New York Boy Soccer Captain. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—Elwyn Lee Barron, 1913, of New York city was to-

Substitute Pitcher Acts Like Regnlar on Firing Line.

BARTOLF AID TO HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2 .- Harvard

had no difficulty in besting Bowdoin 4 to 0 this afternoon with Bartolf, the substitute pitcher, in the box. Bartolf held the Maine college players to four singles, three of which were bunched in the second inning, after which only one visitor reached second base. Harvard's ten hits off Means were mostly hard clean drives, NO BROOKLYN CLUB EVENT

Off. Means were mostly hard clean drives, only a few of which were timely, as liarvard had ten men left on bases. Singles by Young and Bartolf combined with a passed ball for the first run, and Desha's tripie was followed by a single by Young for another. Singles by Bartolf and Wingate and a double by Babson scored Harvard's runs in the sixth inning. Bartolf had good control, striking out twelve men.

The score:

PENN OUTLUCKS VIRGINIA.

Southerners Play Better, but La le by One Run Margin.

priation was made for a new trophy and a challenge sent to the trescents. The automobile committee of the Crescent A C replied that the members were not enough interested in such contests to assure even a moderately successful competition and therefore declined the challenge.

Although Jesse Froehlich has retired from the management of the Benz branch he retains his stock in the company, it is announced. The management is left in the hands of Paul R. Pelz, a director from hands of Paul R. Pelz, a director from hands of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from hands of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of Paul R. Pelz, a director from the management of the senze of th

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2. Struck out—By Hlacy, 7, by Hess, 1, by Coleman, 1; by Grant, 2. Double play—Donovan, Coryell and McNabb. First base on balls—Off Grant, 3; off Coleman, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Haley, King. Passed ball—Finley. Umpire—Hickey.

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ROGER TRIES TO BUY CLUB.

Mrs. Britton Offered \$500,000 by Cardinal Manager. St. Louis, May 2.-That Roger Bres-

nahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardi-nals, has offered Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton, owner of the team, \$500, 000 for the club and grounds came out in her testimony in Circuit Court her A. Steininger, administrator of the estate of M. Stanley Robison, to turn over to her stock in the club which he holds in his name. It is believed Bresnahan was backed by St. Louis brewing intersets.

High-Grade mod structure of the estate of M. Stevens-Director, or whilm St. 1910 STEVENS-DIRECTOR to produce the car, fully equipped in excellent condition. COLT-STRATTON COMPANY, Broadway at 65th st. High-Grade mod structure. to-day in her mandamus suit to force E.

plates. The inspectors around Camden say this isn't true, but a Philadelphia police lieutenant who helped start the whole thing going says it is true. Commissioner Smith is looking into this.

There will be no interclub contest in Brooklyn this season. Last year the Long Island Automobile Club won the Pardington trophy from the Crescent A.C. An appropriate the content of the con

At Garden A. C.—Frank Klaus vs. Jack Dillon.
At New Polo A. C.—Frankle Flemming vs.
Benny Leonard.
At Queensboro A. C.—Leo Johnson vs. Joe
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